

THE MCGILL DAILY

Volume 82, Number 50

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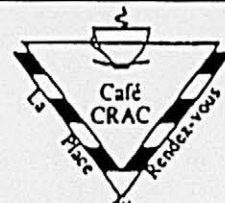
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160-370B	Revolution Tranquille et Changements Politiques au Québec Depuis 1960 MW 10:30 - 12:00	Professor Salee
160-414B	Society and Politics in Italy TTh 13:00 - 14:30	Professor Sabetti
160-425B	Selected Topics in American Politics The topic for 1992-93 will be African-American Politics & Ideologies MWF 12:30 - 13:30	Professor Iton
160-439B	Selected Topics in the Comparative Politics of Developed Areas The topic for 1992-93 will be Theories of the State in Comparative Perspective TTh 13:00 - 14:30	Professor Netherton
160-446B	Les Politiques Publiques au Québec M 14:30 - 17:30	Professor Delorme
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Opening up the Union Building

Students' society considers funds for political, religious groups

BY SARAH BOWLES

Students' Society recently abolished its policy of not funding political and religious groups. They are now working on new guidelines for funding groups.

Currently, political and religious groups are only recognized by the Students' Society, but do not receive office space or money. This status allows them to book tables and rooms in the Union Building for free.

"Clubs are now bitching that the process for determining eligibility is too bureaucratic," said Students' Society vp internal Julie Dzerowicz. "The process is too bureaucratic. That's why we've got to come up with clear funding criteria."

Many groups are that were formerly denied funding are now looking for money. These include the Palestinian Solidarity Committee, Hillel, the Progressive Conservatives, Liberals, the New Democratic Party.

The Students' Society executive will be looking at ways to determine who gets funded. Their current policy was repealed after several groups pointed out that subsidiary groups could set up and find ways around the restrictions. For example, the NDP could set up a group called Students for Social Democracy.

The executive will look at other universities' funding procedures in order to revise their own. They'll also decide whether to go to referendum on the question of raising student fees to deal with increased demands for money.

Said Dzerowicz, "I have no idea on what current criteria for funding is. It's going to be the toughest job ever to determine it."

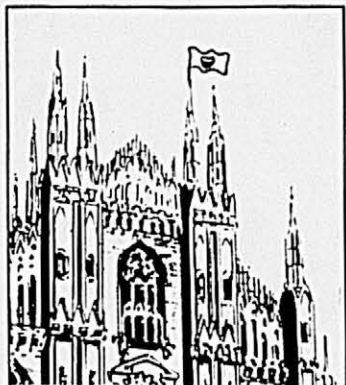
Dzerowicz cautions, "There's no guarantee that all political and religious clubs will receive funding. They'll still have to meet the criteria that we establish."

Members of student groups currently classified as political or religious welcomed changes to the policy.

Yousef Arafat of the Palestinian Solidarity Committee (PSC) complained that the guidelines were unfair.

"I'm bewildered that the PSC is deemed a political association. We hold a variety of cultural and educational events, yet aren't allowed consistent funding because of our political label," said Arafat. "We contribute significantly to the cultural life of McGill, and have held more social events than the average club. We are supported almost entirely by our community."

John Williamson of the McGill Progressive Conservatives has been lobbying for a year and a half to



change the policy. "Some political groups already receive funding. The Students' Society simply refused to finance clubs that were blatantly political, so that they could look good."

"I want all clubs recognized, as long as they have open membership, and conform to Students' Society policy of anti-discrimination. They shouldn't just fund fringe groups such as the James Bay Coalition. The PCs have membership of about 150, the Liberals and the NDP about half that. The Students' Society should draw in the mainstream," said Williamson.

Hillel president Daniel Koffler agrees that everyone should be eligible for funding. Hillel is recognized as a Students' Society club, but receives no funding.

"We're redeemed a religious group so we currently don't get money. But there's a Zoroastrian group that gets money. The Students' Society has got to come up with clear definitions of what constitutes religious and what is political."

Now that the guidelines have been repealed, Arafat is requesting funding for this year. But Dzerowicz said the Palestinian Solidarity Committee's request was unlikely to be answered.

"There is no money available for club budgets in the middle of the year under the current accounting system. Maybe this needs to be changed, but it's how things are now. Clubs can apply for special events support from Students' Society under the Social Awareness and Special Projects funds, as long as they fit the criteria established for those funds."

Said Arafat, "We were going to apply for money from the Special Projects, but what we want most is office space. We need storage space. There's terrible stress on club members to get everything out of the Union Building after our events have finished. If we had office space, then we could spread out responsibilities over a period of time. We'll still apply for money, especially from next year's budget."

The Students' Society will be holding an open discussion with clubs to get their input and direction on criteria development. The funding review will take place on January 26 at 4:00 pm.

Sexual harassment policy review coming soon

BY KATHY BUNKA

A long-awaited review of McGill's sexual harassment policy will begin in January.

A Board of Governor's committee created a committee mandated to conduct the review at a December 10 meeting.

"Everything from the definition of sexual harassment to the effectiveness of the policy will be looked at," said professor Katrine Stewart, one of McGill's four sexual harassment claim assessors, and a member of the of the Board of Governors' Committee on the Regulations Concerning Complaints of Sexual Harassment.

Students' society first requested a review of the policy last year. Three months ago the Society endorsed two reports calling for a review, one by Walk Safe coordinator Fiona Deller and the other by the McGill chapter of Women in Law.

"The Women in Law report and my own recommendations will serve as a starting point for the review," said Deller.

Secretary of senate Victoria Lees said the presence of four students on the sub-committee will ensure student concerns are taken into account.

"Everyone's aim is to get the best sexual harassment policy possible," said Lees.

A major criticism of the present policy is that assessors who counsel the sexually harassed also act as judges over whether complaints are authentic. Advocates for change want to see these two roles separated.

"None of us are willing to compromise on this issue," said Deller.

Student advocates of the review want to strengthen the wording of the university's policy to assure all students that it is a no-tolerance policy.

Tamara Myers, president of the post-graduate students' society said the definition of sexual harassment should include the concept of a "poisoned environment", or a "chilly climate", referring to situations where people can be made uncomfortable even if there was no



DAILY PHOTO: TONY REVOL

Walksafe co-ordinator Fiona Deller

direct harassment.

"If we can get a broad definition, then everyone will know that the university will not tolerate sexism in the classrooms," said Myers.

According to advocates for the review, many students have complained that the process of making a complaint of sexual harassment is intimidating.

"If we get the changes Deller proposed, people who are being sexually harassed are going to be dealt with better," said Myers.

The sexual harassment assessors said that education on sexual harassment must accompany structural changes to the policy.

"One of the things that has come up from the students is that we have to work harder on education," said Stewart. "Over the summer many meetings were held to talk about educating people on the issue of sexual harassment."

Although Deller is optimistic that all sides are willing to compromise to improve the policy, she is aware of the limitations of the sub-committee.

"All they can do is report their findings," she said. "However, because it is an issue that a lot of people are talking about there is a lot of authority behind the committee members."

concordia brief

Tuition at Concordia goes up

BY JENNIFER DITCHBURN

MONTREAL (CUP) — Tuition fees at Concordia University are going up by over ten per cent.

Full-time undergraduates will be paying \$1 517 on a 30-credit schedule next year, an increase of \$176. Graduate students will now have to pay the same per-credit fee as undergraduates, \$50.58.

University officials justified the hike at last month's Board of Governors meeting, saying the increase will put the University at par with

the provincial average.

Harold Proppe, associate vice-rector of finance, said the tuition hike is necessary because next fall, the provincial government will begin subtracting a standard amount of tuition revenues from operating grants to universities. Under this new formula, Concordia loses out because its tuition fees per full-time student are lower than the standard rate.

The 1.9 per cent tuition increase for 1993-94 is based on the consumer price index. But Concordia

and all other universities in the province is asking students to pay another 10 per cent. This will compensate for the government's underestimation of the university's operating costs, said Proppe.

Since the tuition fee freeze was lifted in 1989, Concordia fees have gone up almost \$800 per full-time student. Federal funding for colleges and universities reached its lowest point in 10 years in 1992, while student unemployment averaged 17.9 per cent last summer.

McGill considers funding Walk-Safe

University dealing with public relations nightmare

by Michael Rottmayer

McGILL University is finally discussing funding the Walk-Safe Network. But their motivations for the sudden change in position are in question.

McGill's proposal has not been finalized. It is to be discussed at a Board of Governors Executive Committee meeting today. The proposal would at least provide space for Walk-Safe, and could at most provide space, a staff person and money.

At an October senate meeting, vice-principal (planning and resources) François Tavenas equated university support for Walk-Safe with greater university influence.

"We want to support it, but we do not want to take control of it," said Tavenas.

If Walk-Safe receives support from the university, it will probably mean that Walk-Safe will become incorporated. This means that the university will get to dictate the terms for collecting a proposed Walk-Safe student fee.

Currently, Walk-Safe is only accountable to the Students' Society.

The Students' Society negotiated a letter of agreement with the university last year. They fought for months over clauses which would have given the university broad control over their operations. If Walk-Safe becomes incorporated,

out of the Students' Society's hands."

There is no clear motivation for the university to try to control Walk-Safe. One possibility is Walk-Safe's history of political activism on campus.

Last year's Walk-Safe coordinator, Kelly Gallagher-Mackay, pressured the university heavily for a campus safety audit. The university capitulated last March, but women's safety advocates were not entirely happy with the university's insistence on writing the final report.

Gallagher-Mackay had been raising the issue of campus safety, including sexual assault on and around the McGill campus for years, first as Editor-in-chief of the *Tribune* and then as head of Walk-Safe.

The university has traditionally maintained that sexual assault is not a big problem for McGill students. Tavenas said at an October senate meeting that the university had only received one formal complaint of sexual assault since August.

At the same meeting, Students' Society vp university affairs Monique Shabbeare said that at least ten assaults had occurred during the same period. The difference was that Shabbeare was including assaults in the McGill ghetto.

Tavenas denied that the univer-

"We'd like to see if when the media pressure is off of (the university) if they are still willing to treat Walk-Safe as a priority." — Walk-Safe coordinator Fiona Deller

their negotiators will have much less experience dealing with the university.

Students' Society vp finance Susan Nickerson was wary of the university's motives. "If [the university] wants to help out, we'd appreciate the donation of space and a phone. But we wish there weren't so many conditions attached to it," said Nickerson. "This is an initiative that the Students' Society and the university could be working on together, but the university prefers to take [Walk-Safe]

society's offer to help was an attempt to gain control over Walk-Safe.

"It is not up to us to tell Walk-Safe what to do. They are responsible enough to do that for themselves," said Tavenas.

Bad press

WALK-SAFE has received considerable media attention this year. Both Nickerson and Walk-Safe coordinator Fiona Deller pointed to several television news stories and



Gazette articles on Walk-Safe. Recently Walk-Safe was featured on the new CBC primetime news. Many of these stories mentioned that the university does not fund Walk-Safe.

A letter to the *Gazette* dated November 29 blasted McGill for its refusal to fund Walk-Safe. "Fortunately, the student body of McGill is more aware of the situation than is the administration. McGill's Walk-Safe program is not sponsored by the university," wrote Scott Taylor of Pointe-Claire. The issue was important enough for McGill vice-principal Sam Kingdon to respond to Taylor's letter.

Deller is worried that McGill's proposal is damage control. "We'd like to see if when the media pressure is off of [the university] if they are still willing to treat Walk-Safe as a priority."

Tavenas denied that the university had changed its mind about Walk-Safe. "It's not an issue of we are considering [funding Walk-Safe] now where we ignored it earlier. They just approached us in a different way."

Tavenas said in October that no formal request for funding had been received by the university.

"The university values student initiatives and has supported [Walk-Safe] in various ways," said Tavenas.

But Shabbeare said that there had been a formal request, and that it had been denied.

There are several other reasons for McGill to be worried about its reputation. The university has received at least two letters criticizing it for not supporting Walk-Safe.

One was from the owner of the Blue Dog bar on St-Laurent addressed to Dean of Students Irwin Gopnik. The other was from a senior official at the National Research Council addressed to Principal Johnston. He was concerned for his daughter's

couldn't," said Deller. "If we stay with Students' Society, we stay with students."

But Deller cautioned that Walk-Safe has needs and that they would do what they had to do to keep operating.

"It is not up to us to tell Walk-Safe what to do. They are responsible enough to do that for themselves." — McGill vp planning and resources François Tavenas

safety after a woman's body was found in an alley near Clark St.

Johnston was concerned enough to call the NRC official back.

In addition, Montréal's corporate community has donated most of Walk-Safe's equipment. They probably wouldn't have donated so much if they thought the university was funding Walk-Safe well.

Happy with Students' Society

LUCKILY for Walk-Safe, they don't need the university's help at this time. Walk-Safe is planning to ask for a direct fee levy through Students' Society at a referendum this March. This would save them from negotiating with the university, and would not leave them at the mercy of the Students' Society budgeting process.

"One reason we want to wait and look at incorporation next year is that we've developed a relationship with Students' Society, but we haven't developed it with the university. That is not to say that we

"We can keep incorporation as an option. The only way we would incorporate is if we can't get the things we need for operation," said Deller. "We need the permanence of having our own money. Without that, we're relying on the Students' Society to decide how important we are and whether our operations are a priority."

Tavenas's official line is that whatever students and Walk-Safe want is fine with them, but expressed a preference for incorporation.

"As far as we are concerned it doesn't matter whether [Walk-Safe] is part of the Students' Society or a separate entity," said Tavenas. "[But] we feel it's better considering what they do if they incorporate."

According to Nickerson, Students' Society is happy to host Walk-Safe.

"Of course we'd like Walk-Safe to be a part of Students' Society. Walk-Safe works on issues of safety, and that's part of our mandate," said Nickerson.

Police killing sparks outcry

Police force charged with continuing racism amid calls for caution

BY DEBBIE HUM

MONTREAL (CUP)—Members of Montréal's black community have mixed responses to the New Year's Day police shooting of a Rastafarian man in the city's west end.

Trevor Kelly, 43, bled to death January first, after being shot in the back by an Montréal Urban Community police officer. Preliminary police reports claim Kelly lunged at one officer with a knife and there is no indication his partner acted improperly in firing his gun.

But some members of Montréal's black community are angry with the reports.

"I can only say there is no law in this city," said Fessahaye Tesfu, a computer sciences student at Concordia and member of the Concordian African Students Association. "They said [Kelly] was trying to attack [the officers] with a knife but he was shot in the back. How can he have been attacking when he was shot in the back?"

"And the amazing thing is that

these policemen are still patrolling the streets of Snowdon," added Tesfu.

Tesfu said he lost faith in the MUC police force after the July 1991 killing of Marcellus François in a botched police operation.

"It's just a racist police force we have here," said Tesfu. "This could have happened to me if I were the black person in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Dan Philip of the Black Coalition of Quebec said he would not call the shooting racially motivated but criticized the MUC police force.

"The police are reckless and act systematically against the black community. They pull out their guns for no reason," said Philip. "There isn't much evidence of what happened yet but [the police officers] were very careless."

Philip added he doubts final reports by a coroner and the Sûreté du Québec will accurately reflect what happened in the shooting. He said the SQ is not an impartial investigative body and would just corroborate

with the MUC police's story.

"We find evidence in the cases of Anthony Griffin and Marcellus François that the police go out and put their notes together, compare them and cook up evidence," said Philip. "We cannot expect even a semblance of justice when the SQ and MUC Police are in bed with each other."

But members of Concordia's Caribbean Students Association were more cautious in their criticisms of the incident.

"Not to negate any criminal responsibility on the part of the police, but we need to wait until we know more about this particular incident," said Cheguevara Seme, an interna-

tional business student. "Quebec has a history of mistreating black people but we can't just lump it all under one umbrella."

Seme added that prematurely condemning the police in this shooting incident could undermine efforts by the black community to improve relations with the MUC Police.

Cabral Douglas, a Concordian student in political science, agreed.

"Everyone is entitled to react as they want to, but [for the black community] to be credible, it is important to stop being driven by emotions and to examine each case individually," said Douglas. "That's the way to get concrete action."

Seme also said there must be struc-

tural changes within the police force, making police more accountable to the public. He said the committees set up by the Quebec Human Rights Commission and the MUC have not improved relations between police and blacks.

"In my opinion, the government and government-applied agencies have no credibility in the eyes of the youth and of the old. People are very tentative of taking part in them," said Seme. "Dialogue is one thing, many community leaders have been dialoguing, but it has not changed a thing."

A funeral service for Trevor Kelly will be held at 12 p.m. Sunday Jan. 10 at the Trinity Memorial Church, 5220



DAILY PHOTO BY THOMAS WHITE

Ernie and Bert discuss the Students' Society office renovations

SSMU sprawls out

BY MICHAEL ROTTMAYER

The Students' Society managed to move into yet more of the Union building over the Christmas vacation, and it cost a mere \$6000.

"The objective was to have more space suitable for working for students," said Students' Society administrative assistant Maria Keenan. "It will contribute to the overall continued success of Students' Society endeavours."

Keenan said the space for student club members to do tasks like faxing, mailing, and photocopying is now better organized, so that the club members don't get in the way of the office staff.

"It was so cramped (in the office), you could hardly move," said Students' Society vp finance Susan Nickerson.

Nickerson added that the area

newly occupied by the Society offices wasn't being used for anything. "It just had the photocopiers and stuff. Now we're using space better. It gives the staff more room to breathe as well."

The Society had been planning the changes for years, but the Society just found the money to do it this year. Also, a new security system at the Society increased their need for space.

The contractors did the work over the break so the renovations would not affect day to day operations of the Society.

The rear information counter (not the kiosk) was turned ninety degrees so that the Society offices now occupy the area formerly taken up with the two coin-operated photocopiers. The photocopiers have been moved to the right of the staircase leading to the basement.



BY MARK BROOKER

(MONTREAL—CUP) A front-page story in Thursday's *Gazette* reported Concordia student association (CUSA) suffered from "financial irregularities".

The *Gazette* cited an auditors report stating the student association was "vulnerable to fraud" and recommending board members "to seek legal advice regarding their individual liability".

But Concordia Students' Association (CUSA) executives and comptroller say the report, which could not be completed because of missing documents, was exaggerated.

"(It's) just taking advantage of people's misunderstanding of accounting terms," said CUSA co-president Charlene Nero. "If there was any evidence that a penny was actually missing, it would be investigated. The auditors' report points out potential problems and sloppy bookkeeping. It does not accuse anyone of anything."

The report, by CUSA's auditor, Arthur Andersen & Co., points out structural weaknesses which could lead to "increased risk of errors or irregularities" in financial statements.

Written in November and released to CUSA's board of directors in December, the report states that because of missing and incomplete records, the audit could not be completed. According to CUSA's comptroller Hertha Fellner von Feldegg, the records are now complete and all cheques accounted for.

Von Feldegg said when she started her job she found unopened tax bills and other records which had not been dealt with "but I corrected those problems easily. It was my job and I did it."

The auditors also counted \$7000 in change and bills in the CUSA vault in Oct. 1992. They cabal in their

No Scandal at Concordia

Auditor's report exaggerated, says Concordia student association co-president, comptroller

report that having such large amounts of cash on hand increases the risk of "misappropriation."

Co-president Phil Toone said the money was there because CUSA had a huge backlog. "That money has now been counted and put in the bank," said Toone. "We had no choice at the time since our bank account had been frozen."

The auditors' other concerns included the CUSA's balance sheet, which they said "does not balance by approximately \$50 000." Toone and von Feldegg said the problem is with the payroll computer program which appears to enter certain expenses incorrectly.

"This is a record-keeping problem," Toone said. "We know how much we have paid out, but the computer somehow messes up the numbers."

Computer experts have been called in to deal with the problem.

The auditors also pointed that CUSA and CUSA's corp have made loans and advances with "no supporting documentation."

Toone and Nero admit one such agreement was made with board of directors member Hernani Farias, who is expected to pay back his \$2500 loan January 15. The money was used to buy cleaning equipment for Farias' cleaning company. If he does not have the cash, Farias' company will turn over supplies of equal value to CUSA, added Nero.

Toone and Nero have met with the auditors to discuss improving record keeping practices.

"These problems have existed for years and now the auditors are applying stricter standards," Nero said. "Some of the suggestions are valid and we will act on them."

"The auditors have told us that they frequently send reports like the one we received," she added.

"We know how much we have paid out, but the computer somehow messes up the numbers."

THE MCGILL DAILY

comment

we're queer, we're here, we're accessories

Recent media focus on lesbian, bisexual and gay issues would seem to indicate that gays, bis and lesbians no longer have problems with accessibility.

No doubt Morgan Fairchild, Sandra Bernhard, The Simpsons and Garth Brooks, to name a few, have affected the way many people view lesbians, bisexuals and gays. No doubt the recent spate of media coverage has gone a long way towards redeeming lesbians, bisexuals and gays in the public eye.

It's a good thing that queer issues are being discussed openly in a variety of forums, but at the same time alarming that the tone of reporting almost always takes a critical, exclusionary bent.

For instance, the *Gazette* still hasn't recognized that you can't refer to all queers as gays, and hope to make lesbians and bisexuals feel included, or to let others know they exist.

The *Gazette's* Bouquets and Brickbats section recently delivered a brickbat to a person suggesting that a queer studies program in Québec universities would be a good thing.

According to the anonymous author(s), since queers are already studied in Medical, Sociological and Psychological contexts (read pathological, deviant and abnormal behaviors), they deserve no special status.

Inherent in this argument is the homophobic attitude that queers do not have or deserve their own individual voices in society.

The *Gazette's* recent coverage of McGill's own Carellin Brooks, Rhodes scholar, focused more on her difficult life than her ideas or her academic achievements as a lesbian woman.

While many papers and media organs seem to have taken up queer issues as a matter of necessity, their lacklustre interest in reporting anything more than bare facts is disheartening.

When I read a story concerning lesbians, gays and bisexuals, it's as if it doesn't even concern me. It is as dry and as impersonal in tone as an article reporting advances in animal husbandry.

It's hard to argue that attention given to queers in the press is a bad thing, but on the other hand, reporting with an alienating bent only serves to further the stereotypes and hatred that lesbians, bisexuals and gays encounter on a daily basis.

The military, the government, and the entertainment industries are all beginning to recognize the positive input queers make and have made to their organizations and society. Maybe it's time the established media did the same.

James Forbes



letters

To the Daily:

If you were abused by Concordia University or any other governmental or private institution, or betrayed by your own lawyer, I invite you to testify at my trial.

I know that people have called some of my former lawyers and told their stories, but they refused to pass this information to me.

I am still looking for a lawyer to assist me in my defence.

It is time to recognize that

psychological abuse and mental torture can also destroy human beings.

If you want to help by volunteering your time, by testifying, or by making a donation, please call (514) 489-5604. My former students willing to testify on my behalf are specially invited to call.

Please, help me to put the corrupt system on trial!

If you want to know more, read my interview in the *LAURENTIAN MAGAZINE*, November 1992.

Dr. Valery I. Fabrikant

To the Daily:

In her *Victory for McGill* TA union in referendum (Thursday, January 7, 1993) Katie Pickles erroneously reports information about the employment of TAs in the Department of Classics.

I can only speculate that the source of her error is an article which appeared earlier in the *Montreal Gazette*. I am attaching a copy of a letter which I have just faxed to the editor of the *Gazette* in an effort to set the record straight.

I can understand how Katie might

reasonably have interpreted as fact, information which appears erroneously in a major metropolitan newspaper. In any case, I repeat for her benefit the offer which I made to the writer of the *Gazette* article in question.

G.L. Snider
Acting Chair
Department of Classics

Ed note: *The Daily* stands by its story. Information obtained from the Classics department secretary and students, indicates that there is indeed a discrepancy between the salaries of T.A.'s in Classics and in other Arts faculties.

❖ To G. van Ert: Come to the *Daily* office (or call). We need your full name and phone number before we can print your letter.

All readers are welcome to submit letters under 300 words. Add your name, program, year and telephone number. Anonymity can be provided; talk to an editor beforehand. Opinions can be expressed in the form of a Hyde Park, no more than 500 words.



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The University of Sherbrooke has faced difficult times in the recent past.

A financial crisis in the mid-80s caused the administration to consider closing down entire departments and faculties. In response, the administration centralized the running of the university, keeping tight controls over the Eastern Townships university's seven faculties.

Since then the university's financial situation has improved, and many members of the university community are calling for a decentralization of the running of the 39-year-old university and more democratic decision making.

"AT THE START OF THE 80's there was a budget crisis, and the present rectorate took special powers to deal with it," said Yves O'Claire, president of the University of Sherbrooke graduate students' association. "The financial situation is better now and those powers need to be given back."

To democratize the 40 000 student university, Sherbrooke's professors union is proposing a series of changes to the way the university is governed. The administration should make a decision on the reforms by the end of January, with a view to implementing them in May.

Professors want a senate

ONE OF THE MOST RADICAL proposals from the professors' union is the addition of a senate-type assembly composed of a majority of professors which would act as the final decision making body.

The professor's union claims that a senate-type assembly could provide a forum for debate about the major issues pressing the university.

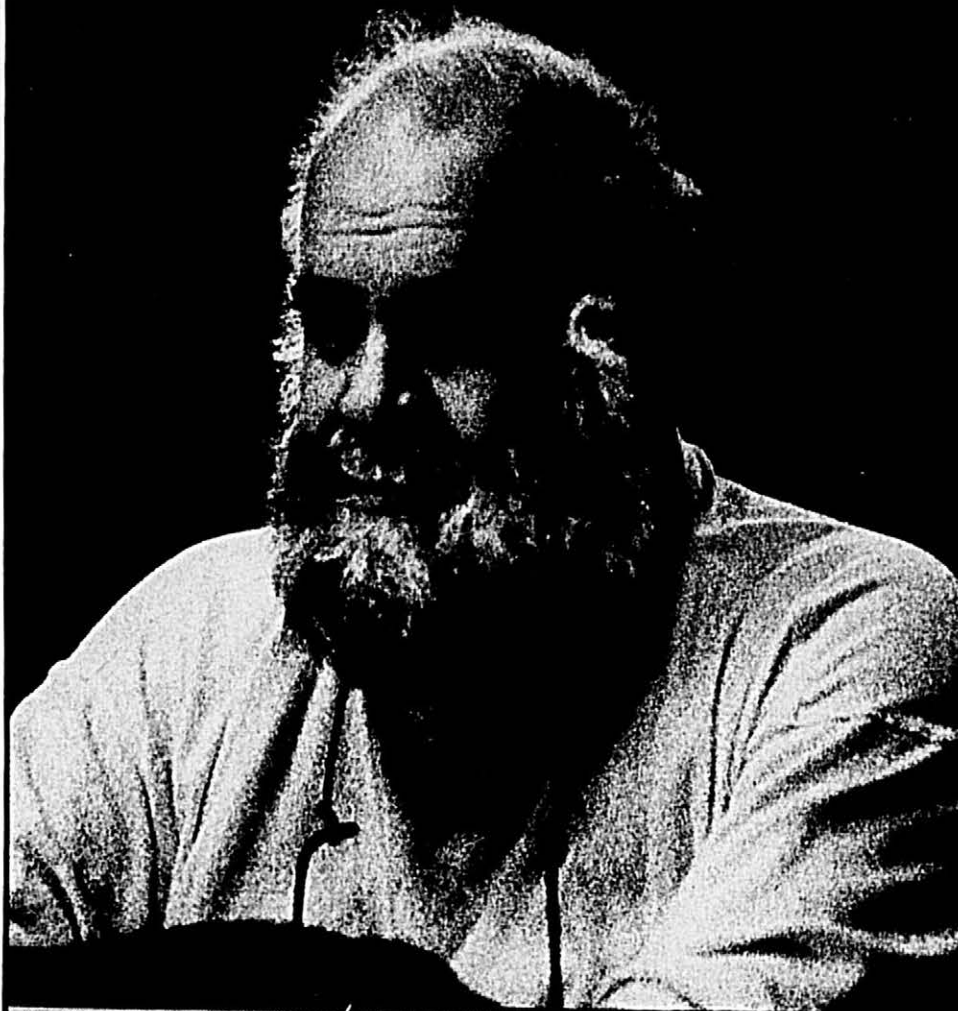
"We're one of the few universities in North America that doesn't have a Senate," said Jean Goulet, president of the professors' union. "We are demanding some sort of representation in the running of the university."

The union suggests that the senate be formed by a majority of professors from all the faculties. The senate would include student representation as well as the rector and the vice-rectors. It would govern the finances of the university, curriculum planning, research, resources and student affairs. All meetings would be in public except under special circumstances, which would be declared beforehand.

The university is currently run through a complicated system of corporations, commissions, councils and committees.

The 58 member Corporation of the Uni-

the Democratization of Sherbrooke U.



Michel Campbell, president of the Québec Federation of University Professors

by Dave Ley

versity of Sherbrooke, similar in function to McGill's Board of Governors. In theory, the Corporation is the final decision making body at the University. But in practice its functions are largely limited to the election of new rectors.

The professors' union is calling for the abolition of the corporation, and a reform of the university's charter. Union representatives argue that the corporation is a totally useless institution, simply duplicating the functions of other university structures.

According to the professors' union, the corporation duplicates many functions of the administrative council of the university. The 30 member administrative Council includes student representatives, professors, and the deans and vice-rectors of the university. The Council can hold closed meetings without reason or prior notice.

The professor's union claims that the ad-

circumstances.

Michel Campbell, president of the Québec Federation of University Professors, said his federation supported the professors' demands.

"Right now at the University of Sherbrooke there is no place for (professor) representation, no place for the professors and the university community to talk about the problems facing the university," said Campbell. "Everything is decided by the administrative council."

University, undergrads have other plans

THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION does not support the professors' demand for a full-fledged senate, proposing instead a series of three smaller commissions that could meet together occasionally. Goulet said the ad-

much like a senate," said Turgeon. "The professors' main concern is that one person could sit on a number of commissions, which I personally think could be a good thing."

O'Claire said that the graduate students' association opposed the administration proposal.

"Not many people are in agreement with the administration proposal," said O'Claire. "We don't want the administration to control the university, we want the people who teach and learn at the university to run it."

The undergraduate students' association, on the other hand, supports the three-commission plan instead of the professor's more radical plan.

"We don't need to have a Senate, we can work with the structures we have now," said Daniel Rouleau, the association president. "Though sometimes the administration is used to doing things without telling anybody, we can use the present structures better and don't have to change much as long as students are listened to."

Rouleau's said his main concern was to ensure that the undergraduate students' society retained control over undergraduate representation.

Community involvement

GOULET SAID ANY REFORMS should include making the university more responsive to its community, and to not be seen as an "ivory tower".

"We can't use the same criteria for evaluating a university as you use for evaluating a manufacturing industry," said Goulet. "We need more input from the outside."

Goulet, however, said that an increased role from the outside must not mean interfering with the mission of the university.

The professor's report says, "If we examine the role of external members, we must plan a structure where we find a good place for them, where we can adequately exploit their expertise, and where their roles do not interfere with the effectiveness of others."

Turgeon said that the administration also bringing the outside community into the running of the university.

"Presently only 2 of the 58 people on the Corporation are from the outside," said Turgeon. "We need to have provisions for having representatives from the education, health care, and other areas of society. Its more than just public relations, its a matter of being part of a larger community."

Rouleau said that the undergraduates' society also supports bringing more outside influence to the university, and that links must be made with the surrounding community.

"Its good to show the community what the university is," said Rouleau. "We need to show that we're their and show the effect we have on the community."

Students have a major stake in the reform process, as one of the administration proposals is to reduce the number of student representatives.

Turgeon cited lack of experience as a reason for reducing the clout of student representatives.

"We want to reduce the number of student representatives so that the people who elect the rector are those who are concerned with the long-term running of the university," said Turgeon.

"We are opposed to the administration proposal for reducing the number of student representatives," said O'Claire, adding that a reduction of student representation would hurt students' interests in the university.

"We can't use the same criteria for evaluating a university as you use for evaluating a manufacturing industry," said Goulet. "We need more input from the outside."

ministrative council is too large and meets too infrequently to be effective. In its report, the union proposes reducing the number of people on the council to between 12 and 20.

Union representatives claim that because the administrative council is so ineffective, the council's Executive committee, composed of the university rector and vice-rectors, makes all the decisions. To make the executive committee more democratic, union representatives propose having professorial and student representation, making the vice-rectors non-voting, and making closed meetings possible only under extenuating

ministrative proposal would not go far enough.

"They support many of our proposals in principle but not in practice," said Goulet.

Michel Turgeon, director of communications at the University of Sherbrooke, said that the professors' concerns were unwarranted, and that an alternative system of three smaller commissions (one for undergraduate studies, another for graduate studies, and another for research and planning) would be sufficient.

"These three commissions could meet together many times a year and function very

Director - Centre for University Teaching and Learning

The University seeks a Director of the Centre for University Teaching and Learning for a five year term beginning June 1, 1993.

The mandate of the Centre is to:

- 1) offer services and support to faculty in course planning, instructional methods, program development and evaluation;
- 2) serve as a resource centre, providing publications, workshops, seminars, courses, and individual and group consultation to teaching staff;
- 3) seek out and introduce to the University new developments in post-secondary education and to investigate their feasibility and usefulness at the university;
- 4) conduct research relevant to university teaching and learning and to support the scholarly activities of the Centre members;
- 5) interact with other universities on matters of higher education, both in service and in research activities.

Interested individuals having a strong record of teaching and scholarship and a commitment to advancing the quality of teaching at McGill are asked to submit a curriculum vitae and names of referees to: Dr. William C. Leggett, Vice-Principal (Academic), 504 James Administration Building, McGill University, 845 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, Quebec H3A 2T5.

Deadline for receipt of applications is **March 1, 1993.**

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McGill University Dean - Faculty of Dentistry

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Dr. W.C. Leggett, Vice-Principal (Academic)
McGill University, James Administration Building
845 Sherbrooke St. West
Montreal, Quebec H3A 2T5

Additional information on the Faculty, and on the University's commitment to, and expectations of, the Dean and the Faculty will be provided in confidence on request.

In accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed in the first instance to Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada. Deadline for receipt of applications: **OPEN** - the University will continue the search until a suitable candidate is identified.

Ombudsperson for Students

Candidatures and nominations for the position of Ombudsperson for Students are invited for a term beginning June 1st, 1993.

The Ombudsperson acts as an impartial arbitrator in matters involving complaints/concerns of students, with a view to avoiding the need for more formal grievance procedures already existing at the University.

Candidates for this position should be members of the McGill Faculty who have garnered the acquaintance and respect of both the staff and student body, and who are familiar with University policies and procedures. Fluency in both English and French is desirable.

The Ombudsperson post is a half-time appointment and has a maximum term of five years. An office and secretarial support for the Ombudsperson are provided by the University.

Candidatures and nominations for the position should be forwarded to Dr. W.C. Leggett, Vice-Principal (Academic), F. Cyril James Building to be received no later than January 31st, 1993. Terms of reference for the position are available from the Vice-Principal's office in confidence upon request.

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NEED AN ELECTIVE

THE TERRESTRIAL PLANETS 186-200B

When: Winter Term 1993 - MWF 11:30 - 12:30

Who: Professors Crossley and Skulski

Where: Frank Dawson Adams (FDA) Room 348

What: An introduction to the terrestrial planets of our solar system.

Solar System in the Context of the Universe
Origin of the Solar System
Age of the Solar System
Lunar Origins, History, & Structure
Meteorites
Cratering and Surface Ages

Mercury
Venus
Mars
Asteroids
Planetary Systems
Planetary Tectonics

Formation of Chemical Elements
Formation of Minerals and Rocks
Volcanism
Magnetic Fields
Interior of the Earth
Plate tectonics of the Earth

OR

ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY 186-243B

When: Winter Term 1993, TTh 8:30-10:00

Who: Professor Tom Skulski (Tel: 398-4893)

Where: Frank Dawson Adams (FDA) Room 348/9

What: An introduction to how geologic processes and hazards influence human activities, and how we effect our physical environment.



Solar & Terrestrial Evolution
Mineral Resources
Soils
Climate
Waste Disposal
Acid Rain

Earthquakes
Energy Resources
Flooding
Water Resources
Air Pollution
Environmental Law

Volcanoes
Alternative Energy
Landslides
Water Pollution
Medical Geology
Land-Use Planning

Prescribing social order

BY KRISTIN SCHWARTZ

Washington (NLNS) An American Federal Government agency plans to combat inner-city violence through psychiatric treatment of selected schoolchildren. Critics charge the policy is unscientific and racist.

The American Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration (ADAMHA) introduced the plan in February 1992. A program called the "violence initiative", introduced in February 1992 will target 'potential criminals' in urban elementary schools.

Under the initiative, teachers will pinpoint 12 to 15 per cent of their students who exhibit "conduct disorders," "cognitive deficiencies," and other signs of "violent behavior." Psychiatrists would then treat the children.

Fred Goodwin, the top federal psychiatrist will oversee the screening of inner city children. After public outcry, Goodwin resigned from his position as head of ADAMHA. But he was quickly appointed director of the National Institute of Mental Health, also working on the policy.

"The high impact inner-city areas, have removed some of the civilizing evolutionary things that we have built up," said Goodwin when announcing the program. "Maybe it isn't just the careless use of the word when people call certain areas of certain cities 'jungles'."

Goodwin believes that individuals, and not public policy, are to blame for outbursts of violence such as what happened during the Los Angeles riots.

"If you are going to leverage [problems of violence] at all, in my view, you are going to leverage [them] through

individuals, not through large social engineering of society," said Goodwin.

In the same speech Goodwin compared inner city youth to "hyper-aggressive" and "hypersexual" monkeys.

Goodwin and others are promoting their work as cheaper, more effective and more humane than policing and incarceration, a "psychological", non-coercive approach.

But are therapies which use behaviour-modifying drugs really non-coercive? Though Goodwin did not say whether or not drug therapy

would be a part of the "clinical treatment," some of his colleagues have been more explicit.

James Breiling, a psychologist described by Goodwin as an expert on the control of violent behavior, stated in the *Los Angeles Times*, "Are there kids who have behavioral problems linked to depression? Yes. Should we give them the appropriate medications? Absolutely."

Critics of the policy include the Congressional Black Caucus and the Washington, DC-based Stop the Violence Initiative. These groups insist that

the policy's roots are in eugenics, the pseudo-science which encourages the propagation of some races over others.

Some critics point to the government's selectiveness in deciding what kind of violence merits psychiatric treatment.

Ginger Ross-Breggin, from the Centre for the Study of Psychiatry, questioned the government's prioritization:

"In whom are we looking for violent genes? In Los Angeles police? In the people involved in the S&L scandal? In the people involved in Irangate?"

A EUGENICS SURVEY

Some scientists, psychiatrists, and administrators insist that criminal and violent behavior is innate. This argument is a component of eugenics pseudo-science.

Historically, eugenics research was used to justify the reproductive and psychiatric control of people of colour, women, lesbians and gays, people with disabilities and poor people.

The term eugenics was coined by Francis Galton in 1883. Galton believed anything could be measured, and he was convinced that every quantifiable characteristic of humankind was inherited. For example, intelligence was genetically determined because skull size could be measured.

The eugenics movement was influential in Europe and North America from the 1920s to the 1940s.

Measuring "intelligence" was a pet project of the US eugenics movement. IQ tests were used in the early twentieth century to "prove" that people of African, Jewish, Irish, Eastern and Southern European origins — the poorest groups in the US — were less intelligent than "Nordic" white.

After World War II, revelations of the crimes of Nazi science largely discredited the eugenics movement.

Largely in reaction to the urban uprisings of the 1960s and 1970s, there was a resurgence of eugenics-based research in the United States.

In 1971, the United States National Institute of Mental Health and the Justice Department granted three psychiatrists over \$500,000 to conduct research on the "biological causes" of violence and develop screening methods and possible "therapies."

As recently as 1971, a lobotomy was recommended as appropriate treatment for urban rioters who were believed to suffer from an innate biological defect.

A 1973 legal decision outlawed psychosurgery. The panel ruled that because the US Constitution protects freedom of speech, and because freedom of speech depends on freedom of thought, and because lobotomies interfere with thinking, they must not be permitted.

In February 1992, a US federal agency launched the "violence initiative" a plan to combat urban violent crime through the psychiatric treatment of schoolchildren. Critics charge that this approach is rooted in eugenics.

— compiled by Kathy Bunka from NLNS, *The Mismeasure of Man* by Stephen Jay Gould

events

Women's Union: Planning meeting, our first this year. Today at 17h30, Union Building room 423. 398-6823.

Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Québec. Today, 19h30, Evening support group for parents, spouses, siblings and adult children of the Mentally ill. 4333 Cote Ste Catherine Road. Info: 486-1448.

The Sparklers of Concordia present:

Professor William Watson Ph.D (Economics) Yale University, professor of economics at McGill University, weekly columnist in the *Financial Post* and frequent guest on Canada AM and the *Journal*. Topic: Bill Clinton and the Meaning of Canadian Life. Room H-762 Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve West, Concordia University. January 12, 14h30

So you want to be on the Radio? Come down to CKUT-Radio McGill 90.3FM.

Fill out a volunteer application form and come to our general orientations on Tuesday, January 12th at 18h00.

Latin American Awareness Group, première réunion de l'année. 17h00, pavillon Shatner. Numéro du locale sera affiché sur le kiosque d'information. Bienvenue a tout le monde!



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The McGill Residences are accepting applications for the above staff positions for the 1993-94 academic year. Applicants should be McGill students at the time of the appointment.

Interested persons should contact the Director's Secretary in Bishop Mountain Hall at 398-6363 to obtain application forms.

The deadline for submitting applications is January 30, 1993.



CAREERS IN PHARMACOLOGY

1:00 Pharmacology in University
- Dr. B. Robaire, McGill Univ.

1:20 Pharmacology in Industry
- Dr. A. Ford-Hutchinson,
Merck Frosst

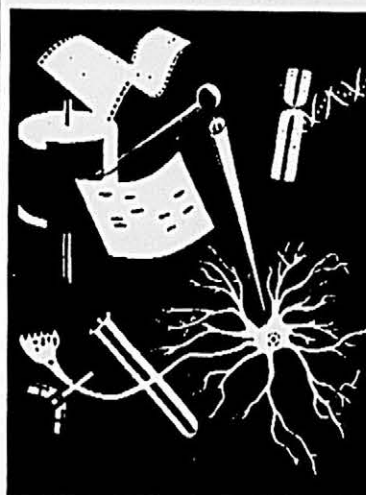
1:50 Pharmacology in
Contract Research
- Dr. C. Pierce, Bioresearch

2:20 BREAK (refreshments)

2:50 McGill Pharmacology Program
- Dr. B. Hales, McGill Univ.

3:10 Pharmacology in Government
- Dr. P. Grosser,
Health Protec. Branch, Ottawa

3:30 Pharmacology, The Challenge
for Modern Biology.
- Dr. M. Szyf, McGill Univ.



Thursday, January 14, 1993
Dept. Pharmacology, Rm. 1345
McIntyre Medical Building
3655 Drummond St., Montreal

For information please call 398-3623



DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS

Campus Recreation

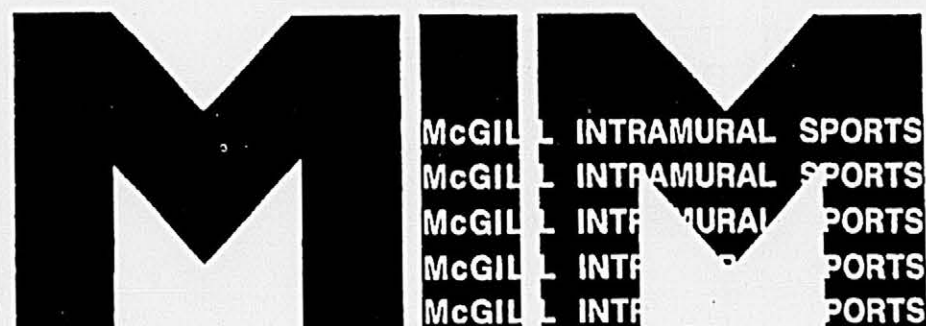
WINTER 1993

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

SPORT	CATEGORY	COST	GAME DAYS AND TIMES	LOCATION	PLAY BEGINS	NUMBER OF PLAYERS		REGISTRATION	CAPTAINS' MEETING
						TO REGISTER	MAXIMUM		
BASKETBALL	MEN A, B WOMEN	\$63.00 per team	Mon. 20:00-22:45 Tue. 20:00-22:45 Sun. 09:00-16:00	Currie Gym	Jan. 17	10	16	Jan. 5, 09:00 to Jan. 12, 17:00	Jan. 12, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
BASKETBALL 3 ON 3	MEN WOMEN	\$18.00 per team	Apr. 2, 3 & 4	Currie Gym	Apr. 2	3	3	Mar. 23, 9:00 to Mar. 30, 17:00	Draw posted Office G-35 Mar. 31, 15:00 hrs.
BALL HOCKEY	MEN A, B WOMEN	\$63.00 per team	Tue. 20:15-22:45 Sun. 09:00-20:00	Currie Gym	Jan. 17	10	16	Jan. 5, 09:00 to Jan. 12, 17:00	Jan. 12, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium
BOWLING	CO-REC	\$24.00 per team	Jan. 29	Laurentian Lanes	Jan. 29	4	4	Jan. 5, 09:00 to Jan. 12, 17:00	Draw posted Office G-35 Jan. 22, 15:00 hrs.
BROOMBALL	MEN WOMEN CO-REC	\$90.00 per team	Tue. 17:00-22:00 Wed. 17:00-22:00 Thur. 17:00-22:00 Fri. 17:00-22:00 Sat. 09:00-17:30 Sun. 09:00-17:30	Molson Stadium Rink	Jan. 16	10	16	Jan. 5, 09:00 to Jan. 12, 17:00	Jan. 12, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
INNERTUBE WATERPOLO	CO-REC	\$63.00 per team	Sun. 09:00-15:00	Weston Pool	Jan. 17	12	18	Jan. 5, 09:00 to Jan. 12, 17:00	Jan. 12, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
SOCCER (INDOOR)	MEN	\$63.00 per team	Sat. 09:00-17:30	Currie Gym	Jan. 16	10	16	Jan. 5, 09:00 to Jan. 12, 17:00	Jan. 12, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
SOCCER (INDOOR)	CO-REC	\$63.00 per team	Tue. 20:15-22:45 Wed. 20:15-22:45	Currie Gym	Jan. 19	10	16	Jan. 5, 09:00 to Jan. 12, 17:00	Jan. 12, 19:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
SQUASH	MEN A, B WOMEN	\$6.00 per player	Jan. 29, 30 & 31	Currie Gym Squash Courts	Jan. 29	1	N/A	Jan. 19, 09:00 to Jan. 26, 17:00	Draw posted Office G-35 Jan. 27, 15:00 hrs.
TABLE TENNIS	MEN WOMEN	\$6.00 per player	Feb. 6 & 7	Fitness Room	Feb. 6	1	N/A	Jan. 26, 09:00 to Feb. 2, 17:00	Draw posted Office G-35 Feb. 3, 15:00 hrs.
VOLLEYBALL	MEN WOMEN	\$63.00 per team	Mon. 20:00-22:45 Tue. 20:00-22:45 Wed. 20:00-22:45	Currie Gym	Jan. 18	9	16	Jan. 5, 09:00 to Jan. 12, 17:00	Jan. 12, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
VOLLEYBALL	CO-REC A, B	\$63.00 per team	Wed. 20:00-22:45 Thur. 20:00-22:45 Fri. 19:15-22:00	Currie Gym	Jan. 20	9	16	Jan. 5, 09:00 Jan. 12, 17:00	Jan. 12, 19:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
VOLLEYBALL (4 ON 4)	CO-REC	\$24.00 per team	March 26, 27 & 28	Currie Gym	Mar. 26	4	5	Mar. 16, 09:00 to Mar. 23, 17:00	Draw posted Office G-35 Mar. 24, 15:00 hrs.

- In many sports space is limited — registration is on a first come first served basis.
- Please note that registration deadlines are strictly adhered to.
- A representative from each team must attend the captains' meeting for that sport.

**Registration: Campus Recreation Office G35
Currie Gym, 475 Pine Avenue West**



INTRAMURAL CAPTAIN'S MEETING

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 18:15 HRS.

CURRIE GYMNASIUM

A representative from each team must attend the Captain's Meeting for that sport. League schedules are planned and rules are distributed. A team that is not represented will not be included on the schedule. Please note that an individual can represent only one team.

INFORMATION - 398-7011

classified ads

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, Room B-17, Union Building, 9h00-14h00. Deadline is 14h00, two working days prior to publication.

McGill Students (with valid ID): \$3.50 per day, 3 or more consecutive days, \$2.50 per day. McGill Employees (with staff card) \$4.50 per day, 3 or more consecutive days, \$3.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day, or \$4.00 per day for 3 or more consecutive days. (Prices do not include applicable GST or PST). For more information, please visit our office in person or call 398-6790 - **WE CANNOT TAKE CLASSIFIED ADS OVER THE PHONE.**

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

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Desperate Sublet available immediately. Rent very negotiable. All utilities included. Lease ends 31/08/93. Call 845-7490 evenings. Leave message 982-0433.

Roommate Wanted. 5 1/2 equipped and washer/dryer near bus and metro. \$290/month plus heat and electricity. Preference - non-smoker. On Belgrave in N.D.G.. Call 487-1913.

Single bedroom apt. for rent at a reasonable rate, minutes from McGill 749-5735, 3650 Mountain, #101. Good view, bright, clean, very quiet, parking available.

Roommates wanted: for large house opposite the Milton gates. Renovated, laundry, parking, dishwasher and cable included. 5 month lease January-May. \$360/month. For info call Michael or Jason at 284-7605.

Beautiful, bright, clean 4½ to sublet (Feb.-Jun. 30) at reduced rate of \$450/month, or with option to take over lease immediately. Fridge & stove incl. In Ahuntsic near Cremazie Metro. 385-4489.

Beautiful 1½, sublet available immediately. 1 block from McGill. Hardwood floors. \$325 neg. Heat & water incl. 845-7999.

2 - Movers/Storage

Moving/Storage. Closed van or truck. Local and long distance. Oil-Tor-Van-NY-Fla. 7 days 24 hours. Cheap. Steve 735-8148.

3 - Help Wanted

Wanted: Subjects to participate in auditory perception experiments. Payment for participation. Please call Todd Mondor at 845-1779 between 5 and 10 pm weekdays.

Excellent part-time opportunity - Recession proof product - ideal for students - Please call Gerry or leave message at 762-9570.

SUMMER JOBS Applications now being accepted for summer jobs on cruiseships, airlines and resorts. No experience necessary. For more information send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: World Wide Travel Club, 5334 Yonge Street, Suite 1407, Toronto, Ontario M2N 6M2.

Treeplanters wanted for May and June 1993. Hiring now until January 16. Call Brad 499-9138 or 697-3888.

\$\$\$MONEY\$\$\$ Motivated individuals to sell advertising specialties. Call today, start tomorrow. No experience required. Training salary provided. Part time, full time positions available. 30% commission plus cash bonuses. Call Mr. Goodman 343-9400.

\$BIG BUCKS\$ Full time, part time positions available in new modern office. Phone sales for new marketing concept. Training salary provided plus bonuses. It's a proven winner! Call now. Mr. Winn 344-8181.

Student Required. Must love children. To babysit and help with French homework. Driving an asset. Parttime work. 483-1804/738-1048, Sandy.

5 - Typing Services

Success to all students in '93. WordPerfect 5.1. Term papers, resumés. 24 yrs. experience. \$1.75 double space, 7 days/week. Rapid service. On campus - Peel/Sherbrooke. Paulette Vigneault or Roxanne 288-9638, 288-0016.

RESUMÉS by MBA's. Student rates. Better Business Bureau Member. 3000+ students served. Owner worked for Procter & Gamble, Heinz and General Foods. PRESTIGE (on Guy) 939-2200.

WORDPROCESSING. 937-8495 Term papers, resumés, manuscripts, correspondence (Laser Printer) 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (Atwater).

WORD PROCESSING of term papers, theses, reports, etc. Experienced. WordPerfect 5.1, Laser Printer. Reliable, accurate, fast. Good rates. Close to McGill. Call Brigitte 282-0301.

6 - Services Offered

Estetica offers students haircuts, for men & women, supervised by Jean Charles. Tues./Weds., 5pm. Cuts \$10, Colour Perms, Highlights \$15. Estetica, 2175 Crescent. Appointments 849-9231.

Study Skills Workshops: First/Second year students: Time Management; Effective Notetaking; Reading Textbooks. Thursday, Jan. 14, 12-1:30. Monday, Jan. 18, 3:30-5. Tuesday, Jan. 19, 3:30-5. Wednesday, Jan. 20, 12-1:30. Room 301, Powell Student Services Building. 398-3601.

11 - Lost & Found

Bag of supplies found in Leacock 12 on January 6. 285-1399.

13 - Lessons/Courses

MEDICINE. One great profession. One great preparation. The Medical School Preparatory Course - preparing you for the MCAT and the entire admissions process. Call: 1-800-INFO-4-MD.

Exchange your English language for the Spanish or French language. Club Half and Half. 465-9128.

Voice and Speech Course. For mastery and control of your speaking voice. Focus on accent/diction correction, placement of voice and projection. limited space. 483-4555.

On Sunday, Jan. 17 and Sun., Jan. 24, R.V.C. will hold a two-part "Action" women's self-defence course for \$25.00. Call 398-9070.

"Law School Bound?" For information about a complete manual designed to guide you through every step of the law admissions process - Call 1-800-661-LSAT (5728).

14 - Notices

Auditions for Players' Theatre production of *Living Quarters* by Brian Friel. Sign-up sheet on Drama & Theatre Board in Arts Bldg.

Spring Break Daytona packages \$225 including beachfront hotel, deluxe bus, etc. Cancun \$399, Manhattan \$139. Andrew Days 482-3420. Evenings 482-7476. STS Toronto Registration #2755456.

Spring Break in Cancun! Exclusive pool parties, bar admittance, beach events, and more... Think fun in the sun from \$399. Call Elaine 284-5003.

Want to Talk? LBGM (Lesbians, Bisexuals, Gays of McGill) sponsors two discus-

sion groups at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer, above Milton, on Fridays. A coming out support group meets at 5:30, and a discussion group meets at 7:30. A great way to find out about yourself and others.

Confused or Curious? LBGM (Lesbians, Bisexuals, Gays of McGill) is restarting peer counselling. Anyone interested in finding out about LBGM or with questions about their sexuality is welcome to drop by room 417, Shalmer or call 398-6822. Hours are during lunch and 7 to 10, Monday through Friday.

DAILY RECRUITMENT MEETING

Thursday 2:30pm in Union B-03

Anyone interested in writing, editing, design or photography really ought to come!



DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY McGill University STUDY ON SEXUALITY:

Couples interested in obtaining information to enhance their sexual relationship.

- 1) Heterosexual couples.
- 2) Living together or married for at least 9 months.

Couples must come in together on 2 separate occasions to fill out questionnaires and to be provided with information on sexuality.

Each couple will be paid \$30.00 for their participation at the end of the second meeting (\$15.00 per person).

All data will remain strictly confidential. All questionnaires are in English.

If you think you might be interested in participating, please call 398-6094 weekdays between 9:00 and 4:00 pm

Make your new year's revolution on campus.




New year's resolutions are old hat. What students on campus are making this year are new year's revolutions. With Apple Macintosh personal computers, and a compelling holiday offer from us, your Authorized Apple Campus Dealer.

We've got some terrific savings on some equally terrific Macintosh computers, but only until January 15, 1993. There's the most affordable Macintosh Classic II, with the classic compact Macintosh design that takes up very little space. Or, for a more colorful year, try the remarkable Macintosh IxII, the sleek, modular computer that puts color within everyone's reach.

If you want to step up to even more sophistication try the Macintosh IIfx, with built-in support for a full range of monitors and a full range of tasks.

And finally, there's the spectacular new Macintosh IIfx with its own built-in CD-ROM drive that gives you immediate access to a world of information stored on CD-ROM discs.

CD-ROM is here now. CD-ROM is the wave of the future for interactive access to information retrieval and study.

Now you can navigate through great works of literature, medical libraries and much more on your own Macintosh, the perfect computer to help you make the most of CD-ROM's awesome capabilities.

No payments for 90 days. Because we understand the financial demands of this season, we're also offering no payments for 90 days, with a 20% downpayment on VISA or Mastercard.

Come in and visit us today for spectacular savings on a full range of hardware and software. There's no better place to buy your Macintosh than right here on campus because nobody knows your needs better than we do.

We're here to advise and support you now, and in the future. So talk to us before you break for the holidays, or as soon as you get back, for the best deals on the best computers on the best campus of all. Happy holidays.

MCS
McGill Computer Store
Burnside Hall Room 106. Tel: 398-5025 Fax: 398-5185

Financing provided by Authorized Campus Dealer

Instructional Athletics Program • WINTER 1993

- There will be absolutely no one admitted to a class once it is full.
- You must register in person with a full-time McGill student I.D. card or a gym membership card.
- Classes start the week of January 18th, unless otherwise indicated.

If space permits, staff, faculty and continuing education students may participate in the Instructional Program without purchasing a membership:

- A non-member rate will be charged.
- Registration for this group only, will begin Thursday, January 14th.

REFUND POLICY: An administrative fee of \$5.00 will be charged for withdrawal prior to the start of a course. No refunds will be given after the start of a course. To claim a refund, the course receipt must be presented.

COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST MEMBERS NON-MEMBERS	# OF WEEKS
AQUATICS				
RED CROSS PROGRAM				
Yellow, Orange, Red (Beginners)	Tuesday	19:00 - 20:00	\$24/45	8
Maroon/Blue (Intermediate)	Saturday	10:30 - 11:30	\$24/45	8
Green/Grey/White (Advanced)	Monday	17:30 - 18:30	\$24/45	8
	Saturday	11:30 - 12:30	\$24/45	8
	Tuesday	19:00 - 20:00	\$24/45	8
	Saturday	12:30 - 13:45	\$26/47	8
GENERAL				
Aquacises (Water Exercises)	Tues. & Thurs.	13:30 - 14:15	\$35/75	8
Swim Fit (Cardio-Respiratory Endurance)	Tues. & Thurs.	20:00 - 20:45	\$35/75	8
Stroke Improvement	Thursday	19:00 - 20:00	\$24/45	8
	Friday	17:30 - 18:30	\$24/45	8
SPECIALIZED				
Diving 1M Elementary	Wednesday	17:00 - 18:00	\$25/45	8
Lifesaving 1, 2, 3 (Introduction to Program)	Saturday	11:30 - 12:30	\$25/45	8
Synchro Swim				
Star Program	Monday & Wednesday	17:30 - 18:30	\$35/75	8
Beg. to Adv.		17:00 - 18:00		
CERTIFICATION PROGRAMS				
Bronze Medallion (Prerequisite Lifesaving 1, 2, 3 or equivalent)	Saturday	Class 13:00 - 14:00 Pool 14:00 - 15:30	\$42/62 plus exam fee	8
Bronze Cross (Prerequisite - Bronze Medallion)	Monday	Class 19:15 - 20:30 Pool 20:30 - 22:30	\$47/67	8
S.C.U.B.A. (Good Swimmer - Screen Test Required)	Tues. & Thurs.	Class 19:30 - 20:45 Pool 20:45 - 22:45	\$230/260	6
DANCE				
Ballet II	Tues. & Thurs.	19:00 - 20:15	\$42/82	8
Ballet I	Tues. & Thurs.	20:15 - 21:30	\$42/82	8
Jazz I	Mon. & Wed.	16:30 - 17:45	\$42/87	10
Jazz I	Tues. & Thurs.	08:30 - 09:45	\$42/87	10
Jazz II	Mon. & Wed.	17:45 - 19:00	\$42/87	10
Jazz III	Mon. & Wed.	19:00 - 20:15	\$65/110	10
	& Friday	18:30 - 20:00		
Social Dance II	Monday	19:00 - 20:30	\$32/52	8
Social Dance I	Monday	20:30 - 22:00	\$32/52	8
Social Dance I	Wednesday	19:00 - 20:30	\$32/52	8
Social Dance I	Wednesday	20:30 - 22:00	\$32/52	8
FITNESS				
Action Aerobics	Mon. & Wed.	16:30 - 17:30	\$32/77	10
Action Aerobics	Tues. & Thurs.	12:00 - 13:00	\$32/77	10
Action Aerobics	Tues. & Thurs.	16:00 - 17:00	\$32/77	10
Action Aerobics (STAFF)	MW/F	12:15 - 13:15	\$83/128	14
Action Aerobics (SUPERFIT)	Mon. & Wed. & Friday	17:30 - 19:00 17:00 - 18:30	\$57/102	10
Cardio Funk	Mon. & Wed.	13:15 - 14:00	\$30/75	10
Cardio Funk	Tues. & Thurs.	18:15 - 19:15	\$32/77	10
Cardio Funk II	Tues. & Thurs.	19:15 - 20:15	\$32/77	10
Circuit Training	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00 - 19:00	\$32/77	10
Low Impact	Mon. & Wed.	08:00 - 09:00	\$32/77	10
Low Impact	MW/F	12:15 - 13:15	\$45/85	10
Low Impact	Tues. & Thurs.	11:30 - 12:30	\$32/77	10
Low Impact	Tues. & Thurs.	13:00 - 14:00	\$32/77	10
Low Impact	Tues. & Thurs.	17:00 - 18:00	\$32/77	10
Low Impact Adv.	MW/F	17:00 - 18:15	\$52/97	10
Low Impact Adv.	Tues. & Thurs.	17:00 - 18:15	\$45/85	10
Low Impact/Step.	Saturday	11:30 - 12:30	\$20/45	10
Step Aerobics	Mon. & Wed.	08:30 - 09:30	\$47/92	10
Step Aerobics	Tues. & Thurs.	12:30 - 13:30	\$47/92	10
Step Aerobics	Tues. & Thurs.	17:15 - 18:15	\$47/92	10
Step Aerobics	Tues. & Thurs.	18:15 - 19:15	\$47/92	10
Super Step	Tues. & Thurs.	16:00 - 17:15	\$50/95	10
Super Step	Saturday	10:00 - 11:30	\$32/77	10
Weight Training	Monday	08:30 - 10:00	\$26/39	5
Weight Training	Monday	20:00 - 21:30	\$26/39	5
Weight Training	Tuesday	08:30 - 10:00	\$26/39	5
Weight Training	Wednesday	20:00 - 21:30	\$26/39	5
Weight Training	Thursday	08:00 - 09:30	\$26/39	5
Weight Training	Saturday	09:00 - 10:30	\$26/39	5
Weight Training Clinic	Sat. Jan. 23 & Sun. Jan. 24	10:00 - 11:30	\$16/29	
Weight Training (PRIVATE)	by appointment	call 398-7011	\$26/39	
Personal Fitness Appraisal	by appointment	call 398-7011	\$35/45/60	
VARIA				
Archery	Wednesday	08:30 - 09:30	\$37/52	6
Archery	Wednesday	09:30 - 10:30	\$37/52	6
Basic First Aid	Saturday	09:00 - 17:00	\$85/90*	2
	Jan. 23 & 30		\$70/75**	
*includes CPR Heart Saver				
**Those with CPR Heart Saver				
CPR Basic	Sat., Feb. 13 & Sun., Feb. 14	09:00 - 17:00 10:30 - 17:00	\$78/85	2
CPR Re-Cert	Sat., Feb. 13	09:00 - 17:00	\$37/45	
Fencing I	Tues. & Thurs.	08:00 - 09:00	\$37/77	8
Fencing I	Tues. & Thurs.	19:15 - 20:15	\$37/77	8
Fencing II	Tues. & Thurs.	20:15 - 21:15	\$37/77	8
Golf	Monday	12:00 - 13:00	\$26/41	6
Golf	Wednesday	15:30 - 16:30	\$26/41	6
Hockey I	Tuesday	15:15 - 16:30	\$27/47	8
Hockey II	Friday	14:15 - 15:45	\$32/52	8
Skating	Wednesday	14:15 - 15:30	\$26/41	8
Skating	Saturday	10:45 - 12:15	\$32/52	8
Tai Chi	Mon. & Wed.	16:00 - 17:00	\$42/87	8
Yoga I	Mon. & Wed.	08:00 - 09:00	\$26/66	8
Yoga I	Mon. & Wed.	17:00 - 18:15	\$37/77	8
Yoga I	Mon. & Wed.	18:15 - 19:30	\$37/77	8
Yoga I	Tues. & Thurs.	16:00 - 17:15	\$37/77	8
Yoga I	Tues. & Thurs.	17:15 - 18:30	\$37/77	8
Yoga II	Tues. & Thurs.	18:30 - 19:45	\$37/77	8
MARTIAL ARTS				
Aikido	Tuesday & Friday	18:00 - 20:00 17:00 - 19:00	\$52/97	10
Judo	Mon. & Wed.	17:30 - 19:30	\$52/97	10
Kung Fu	Tues. & Thurs.	14:30 - 16:00	\$42/87	10
Shorinjiu I	Mon. & Wed.	18:15 - 19:45	\$42/87	10
Shorinjiu II	Mon. & Wed.	19:45 - 21:15	\$42/87	10
Shotokan	Tues. & Thurs.	15:30 - 17:00	\$42/87	10
Tae Kwon Do I	MW/F	15:30 - 17:00	\$63/108	10
Tae Kwon Do II	MW/F	14:00 - 15:30	\$63/108	10
Women's Self Defence I	Tues. & Thurs.	16:00 - 17:30	\$42/87	10
Women's Self Defence I	Saturday	10:00 - 11:30	\$27/52	10
Women's Self Defence II	Saturday	11:30 - 13:00	\$27/52	10
RACQUETS				
Badminton I	Friday	09:30 - 10:30	\$26/41	6
Badminton II	Friday	08:30 - 09:30	\$26/41	6
Squash Intro	Monday	09:30 - 10:30	\$26/41	6
Squash Intro	Monday	14:30 - 15:30	\$26/41	6
Squash Intro	Tuesday	08:30 - 09:30	\$26/41	6
Squash Intro	Tuesday	09:30 - 10:30	\$26/41	6
Squash Intro	Tuesday	15:30 - 16:30	\$26/41	6
Squash Intro	Wednesday	14:30 - 15:30	\$26/41	6
Squash Intro	Wednesday	15:30 - 16:30	\$26/41	6
Squash Intro	Wednesday	16:30 - 17:30	\$26/41	6
Squash Intro	Friday	08:30 - 09:30	\$26/41	6
Squash Intro	Friday	09:30 - 10:30	\$26/41	6
Squash Intro	Friday	14:30 - 15:30	\$26/41	6
Squash Intro	Friday	15:30 - 16:30	\$26/41	6
Squash Intro	Saturday	09:15 - 10:15	\$26/41	6
Squash Intro	Sunday	11:00 - 12:00	\$26/41	6
Squash Inter	Monday	08:30 - 09:30	\$26/41	6
Squash Inter	Monday	15:30 - 16:30	\$26/41	6
Squash Inter	Thursday	15:30 - 16:30	\$26/41	6
Squash Inter	Saturday	10:15 - 11:15	\$26/41	6
Squash Inter	Sunday	12:00 - 13:00	\$26/41	6
Squash Private	by appointment	call 398-7011	\$16/18	
Table Tennis Clinic	Sat., Jan. 30	10:00 - 12:00	\$5/8	1
Tennis Intro	Monday	13:30 - 14:30	\$26/41	6
Tennis Intro	Monday	15:30 - 16:30	\$26/41	6
Tennis Intro	Wednesday	11:30 - 12:30	\$26/41	6
Tennis Intro	Friday	08:30 - 09:30	\$26/41	6
Tennis Intro	Friday	09:30 - 10:30	\$26/41	6
Tennis Intro	Saturday	08:30 - 10:00	\$26/41	4
Tennis Inter	Monday	14:30 - 15:30	\$26/41	6
Tennis Inter	Wednesday	12:30 - 13:30	\$26/41	6
Tennis Inter	Friday	10:30 - 11:30	\$26/41	6
Tennis Indoor (Rockland)	Friday	15:00 - 17:00	\$80/85	6
OUTDOOR PURSUITS				
Cross Country Skiing	Saturday	09:00 - 10:30	\$35/50	4
Cross Country Skiing	Saturday	10:45 - 12:15	\$35/50	4
Cross Country Skiing	Sunday	10:45 - 12:15	\$35/50	4
Cross Country Skiing	Sunday	13:00 - 14:30	\$35/50	4
Cross Country Ski Clinic	Jan. 30, 1993	13:00 - 16:00	\$15/18	1
	Saturday			
Cross Country Ski Excursion	5 trips	Full Days	\$125/140	5
Cross Country Ski Day	Wed., Feb. 24	Full Day	\$30/35	1
Downhill Ski Excursion	5 trips	Full Days	\$240/260	5
Downhill Ski Day	Fri., Feb. 26	Full Day	\$42/50	1
Equestrian	Wednesday	20:00 - 21:00	\$85/90	6
Equestrian	Friday	16:00 - 17:00	\$85/90	6
Equestrian	Saturday	14:00 - 15:00	\$85/90	6
Equestrian	Sunday	13:00 - 14:00	\$85/90	6
Equestrian	Sunday	14:00 - 15:00	\$85/90	6
Ice Climbing	Sat., Feb. 6	07:30 - 15:30	\$80/85	

398-7011

**REGISTRATION
BEGINS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1993
08:00-21:00 HRS. (FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED)
REGISTRATION WILL CONTINUE THROUGH
JANUARY 29TH, 1993 DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS
08:30 - 18:30 HRS.**

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